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Pepper named Teacher of the Year

John Pothast
Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry Pepper, assistant professor in the communication department, was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award for the 1987-88 academic year.

The award is presented annually to a faculty member who has displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching and instruction, calling attention to his/her contributions to the UMD community, the educational advancement of students and the general pursuit of knowledge by all.

"I was very surprised," Pepper said when he found out he had been chosen. "I found out during class. They came in and gave me a rose."

"What are the chances that someone is here only two years and receives this award? I was very surprised -- pleasantly surprised. I guess a group of students got together and nominated me. It's a most flattering situation. A group of people, significant people, working hard to achieve something," Pepper said.

As for what Pepper will receive for the award, he is a little unsure.

"There will be a reception coming up soon -- I assume they will shake my hand or

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-Jerry Pepper

something. I really have no idea. Just the rose and recognition from my students -- that's enough. It's all very nice," Pepper said.

"It's very interesting, it appears to be a combination of teaching and advising. I was the advisor for the Communi-

cation Club this year. That may have contributed to my receiving the award," Pepper said.

Pepper has also been a lecturer for the Leadership UMD program, has been involved in advising incoming freshmen for two years and has been the Student Association office advisor for students with academic difficulty.

Pepper fulfills the "contributions to the UMD community" and "general pursuit of knowledge by all" categories by actively engaging in research.

"My research interests are in organizational communication and metaphor theory," Pepper said.

His research right now involves the study of small businesses and how these two factors work within a business.

"It's not exceedingly popular research, but it's what I'm interested in. It's pretty fun!" Pepper said.

Pepper to 5A



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Waiting to dock in the bay

A ship sits out in the lake to avoid paying a docking fee, while waiting to load. The ship will sit in the lake until a few days before it is scheduled to load, and then loads its cargo and leaves, saving money it would have spent on docking charges.

Barbiturates are a real downer

Editor's note: This is the sixth article in a seven-part series on drugs and drug abuse in today's society.

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

She was a waitress named Barbara.

German chemist Adolph Baeyer took the urine samples given to him by the waitress and combined



them with malonic acid, which comes from apples, to synthesize the drug that is now called barbiturate.

The name barbiturate came from either the name

of the waitress or from the day of the first successful synthesis of the drug, St. Barbara's Day.

The original reason for combining these two substances in 1865 is now lost to history, but the fact remains that the drug barbiturate has a substantial impact on today's society.

Barbiturates were first used medically in 1882, and by 1912 the drug was being widely marketed as a wonderful new and very potent sleeping aid.

While scientists know that barbiturates appear to interfere with nerve impulses to the brain, the precise way that they work is still unclear. The result of their usage, however, is well known and is directly related to the dosage taken. A smaller dose will create a

mild sedated effect, and a larger dose will cause sleep.

An overdose can cause coma or even death.

With repeated use of barbiturates, tolerance builds up and thus it takes a larger dose each time to gain the sedative effect (or high). On the same line, the dosage needed to cause death remains the same, giving the continual user a finer and finer line between life and death.

Doctors who prescribe barbiturates usually recommend that their patients periodically stop using the drug altogether for a few days to clean the system of the drug and allow the patient to return to lower dosages.

Drugs to 4A

The Lask word



Tony Lasky
News Editor

Nostradamus, who has been dubbed by some as history's greatest psychic, is in the news again more than 400 years after his death in 1566.

Using obscure prose to predict future occurrences, Nostradamus has predicted everything from Hitler's rise, and World War II to President Kennedy's assassination and the recent famine in Ethiopia.

His next prediction has southern California residents literally quaking in their boots.

From what can be deciphered by experts who have transcribed Nostradamus, he has predicted a major earthquake for either Los Angeles or San Francisco sometime this month.

In fact, residents are so concerned about the possible earthquake that all of the copies of the video on Nostradamus, *The Man Who Saw Tomorrow*, narrated by the late Orson Welles, cannot be found on video shelves anywhere.

Another ominous sign for people living in San Francisco or Los Angeles is that a major earthquake is way past due.

Still, it is difficult to take Nostradamus too seriously. Since almost all of his work is in prose, it has to be interpreted, so it is easy for people to look at one of his predictions, after the fact, and find that he actually predicted something correctly.

Here is an example of his most famous prediction.

**Beasts wild with hunger will
cross the rivers, greater
part of the battlefield will be
against Hitler. He will drag the
leader in a cage of iron, when
the child of Germany observes
no law.**

Nostradamus mentions a man named Hisler, which many observers feel could not be anyone else but Adolf Hitler because of the graphic descriptions of the circumstances under which he attained power and his actions as the head of Germany.

Here's hoping Nostradamus is wrong this time.

A Lask Thought.

In the Twin Cities a few months ago there were animal protesters picketing a rodeo. All over the country there have been cases of over zealous animal rights activists breaking into research facilities and destroying years of hard work by releasing all the animals.

Now at UMD approximately 25 people were seen outside the Medical School protesting the use of animals in research. All of this just seems like a little too much to take.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing I'd rather do than spend an hour or two playing with a puppy or going to the zoo to see all the animals, but when it comes right down to it, I'd rather have a researcher find a cure for cancer using mutated mice than find a friend or relative dying from some form of Leukemia because animals couldn't be used in research.

U in top 5 for contributions

University News Service

The University of Minnesota moved into the top five for voluntary private contributions to all colleges and universities and ranked first among public institutions, according to figures projected this week by the Council for Aid to Education.

The University, which raised \$116.3 million in 1986-87, moved up two positions from the previous year's rankings when it raised \$93.7 million and ranked seventh. Stanford University led with \$198.5 million.

Private financial support to higher education institutions rose by a record \$1.1 billion to \$8.5 billion last year, boosted

by a 28 percent increase in alumni contributions. For the first time, alumni and other individuals contributed more than \$4 billion, or nearly half of all private funds given to colleges and universities. The \$1.1 billion increase is the largest recorded since the council began conducting its annual survey in 1954.

The council's estimates are projected from data reported by 1,174 colleges and universities, which account for about 85 percent of all private giving.

"Private gifts are invested directly in university programs that ultimately will create new jobs and contribute positively to the economic development of Minnesota,"

said Russell M. Bennett, president of the University of Minnesota Foundation. "We are fortunate to be in a state known for its strong alumni support of education and record of philanthropy. The University could never replace the resources provided by private funding."

The survey found that the average gift from an alumnus to a public university in 1986-87 was \$279, up 15 percent. Other kinds of giving, such as corporate and foundation, were up seven and 11 percent, respectively.

"The continued growth in voluntary support is a tribute to the volunteers of the Min-

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Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

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John Pothast
Staff Writer

UMD graduate student Bruce Berglund has been living in Moscow since Sept. 1987, and he has nothing but good things to report from behind the Iron Curtain.

In a letter sent to Dr. Ron Caple, professor in the chemistry department at UMD, Berglund said he is making great progress at MSU.

"I went to Moscow State University with three objectives in mind: to perform research in organic chemistry, to study the Russian language and to learn about the Soviet Union.

"My research is in the same area as that of Victor Zhdankin who is at UMD visiting from MSU. We also have hypervalent iodine...similar to those that Victor works with and to the reagent that he discovered.

"Specifically, my research deals with the development and use of trivalent iodine reagents to perform electrophilic additions. I have enough results for three publications, and I will soon have two articles in Soviet journals. I have given eight presentations, two on my research, and I took third place in the organic chemistry section at a conference of young chemists from MSU. I have been accepted at the University of Illinois, Chicago, where I will work in their Ph.D. program in chemistry as soon as I come back to the United States. In the mean time, I will continue to publish papers and write my M.S. thesis to present at UMD when I return in June," he said.

Berglund is enjoying his stay in Moscow and is working hard at learning the lan-

guage and culture.

"I have completed the equivalent of one course in Russian and can speak conversational Russian fairly well -- well enough to talk with people on the street, have conversations, etc. For my remaining time here, I want to learn technical Russian and be able to translate publications from Russian into English," he said.

For Berglund, learning about the Russian culture has been one of the highlights of his stay.

"I've learned a lot about their culture: how they live, what they think. Moscow is a great cultural center. There are many concerts each day,

and I have attended many ballets and musical productions. All of the performances were very good! I have spent a lot of time ice skating. I play on the chemistry department team, and I am the leading scorer on the team. I've also skated many times at 'Luzhniki,' a big sports complex with brightly colored lights and good music (some of the music is in English, like Michael Jackson and Madonna).

"It's also very difficult for the average person to go to a beer bar. There are only four or five bars in Moscow! I've become used to the food here

Berglund to 5A



Bruce Berglund

File Photo

Who's News

UMD News Service

New members recently elected for two-year terms on the UMD Professional Staff Council are: Damien Cronen, Counseling, Career and Placement Services; Lucy Kragness, University Relations; Linda Larson, Athletics; Dale Olson, Achievement Center; James Shearer, Plant Services; and Janet Stone, CLA. Kathy Luker, CSE, was elected the Professional Staff Council representative to the Educational Policy Committee for a three-year term.

JoAnn Hanowski, NRRI research fellow, and Gerald Niemi, NRRI research associate, have received a \$720,000 grant from the Department of the Navy, which will fund for five years the on-going study of extremely low frequency magnetic frequencies on bird species. Other team members include John Blake, research associate, and Pat Collins, graduate research assistant.

Eve Browning Cole, lecturer of philosophy and humanities, has been selected to participate in a summer institute sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The institute, "Aristotle's Metaphysics, Biology and Ethics," will be held at the University of New Hampshire from June 20 to July 29.

Richard Ojakangas, professor of geology, spent three weeks in China in March. He lectured extensively at Peking University

at the Geological Institute, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Lanzhou.

Don Pearce, Library director, received an award and was recognized for his continued outstanding library service throughout northeastern Minnesota during the North Country Library Cooperative annual meeting April 23 in Duluth. The award was presented by Bill Asp, chairman of the NCLC.

Gloria DeFilippis Brush, acting dean of the School of Fine Arts, has received a Summer Fellow Award from the Bush Foundation Leadership Program and will attend the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College.

Ruth A. Meyers, assistant director of the Center for American Indian and Minority Health at the School of Medicine, recently was named to the Resource Group of the Quality Education for Minorities Project. The project was established to develop an action plan to improve minority education, from pre-school to post-graduate levels, with the idea of giving these students the technical skills they need to prosper.

Don Pearce is retiring as UMD Library director after 14 years of service. He will continue to teach his oriental philosophy class, and will also work on describing and cataloging the 1400 volume bible collection the University has.

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Foreign students reflect on the year

Stefanie Bedell
Staff Writer

The 1987-88 school year is coming to a close, and international students will soon be reflecting back on their year at UMD.

When the students first arrived in Duluth, several of them said they found that it was not very hard to adapt to this environment and culture, although there were many cultural differences.

According to Anand Nainbally, an accounting major from Bombay, UMD students had different priorities than he did.

"I had a difficult time correlating with the American students and their activities, such as hunting and fishing which I am not familiar with," he said.

Anand's homeland is Bombay, which is the "financial hub of India and is comparable to New York City," Anand said.

Other students, such as Johan and Peter Akesson, both marketing majors, had no real difficulties adjusting to lifestyles in America. They said that Duluth is very similar to their hometown, Vaxja, Sweden.

"I was impressed with the hospitality and generosity of the people here. They were all very helpful and friendly," Peter said.

They also said they liked that people are more open here and that they take time to socialize.

Johan and Peter will be returning to Vaxja at the end of May to finish their studies in Sweden. After graduation, they will return to the states to work.

Susana Pelayo, a political science major from Mexico City said, "America is not too different from Mexico City be-

cause Mexico City is a very cosmopolitan city."

She also said that UMD students are afraid at first to talk because of the language barrier.

"Many people don't take time to get the know international students," she said.

Pelayo plans on getting her masters and working for the Foreign Service in Mexico.

The students interviewed belong to the International Club. Each said that the International Club was beneficial to them in adjusting to UMD and in meeting new friends.

Nainbally, president of the International Club said, "The focus of the club is for international students to adapt more easily to the American culture."

The club emphasizes joining American and international students for a greater cultural exchange.

Pelayo, club secretary said, "The club is like a big family." With a membership of approximately 30 students, the club meets once a week to discuss different countries and their cultures.

The club's big event is the "Feast of Nations" which presents a fun opportunity to experience different ethnic foods and other activities.

According to Nainbally, "It was a very successful event. Everything ran just the way it was supposed to."

A few of the students found that UMD students aren't very aware of international affairs.

"Students here are sheltered from international news. Students in Mexico are made aware of international news at an early age," said Pelayo. And Anand added, "People don't concern themselves with international affairs."

Drugs from 1A

Some barbiturates, including phenobarbital, secobarbital and amobarbital, are listed among the top 20 most abused drugs in America.

The length of time it takes for a barbiturate to work and the time it has an effect on the body determines the class of the drug. There are ultra short, short, intermediate and long-acting barbiturates.

The effects of short and intermediate barbiturates are similar to those of drunkenness. Doctors term this effect disinhibited euphoria. The euphoria is what attracts people who are determined to abuse it to these drugs.

Long-acting barbiturates are seldom abused because it takes so long to feel their effects. However, continual regular use of any barbiturates can cause a build-up of tolerance and lead to physical or psychological dependence.

Depending on the dosage, all barbiturates can cause mood changes. They suppress feelings and anxiety while appearing to increase energy and self-confidence. The effects are similar to those of alcoholic intoxication.

Not unlike the barbiturate sedatives are the benzodiazepines.

This class of sedatives is probably better known under the name Valium.

Diazepam, the generic name for Valium, is on top of the government's list of most abused drugs, moving aside cocaine, heroin and even crack, which is now a close second.

These facts shed new life on the drug scene that the people don't see. The most abused drug is one that is prescribed by America's doctors.

One can clearly see the concern over the abuse of these drugs and others like them with over 17,000 Diazepam-related hospital emergencies compared with not even half as many heroin

related emergencies.

Two other benzodiazepines (flurazepam and chlordiazepoxide) are cited on the same government list of hospital visits.

The chemicals that eventually became these famous, or infamous, drugs were first developed in 1933, but for more than 20 years researchers considered them too insignificant to merit more research.

In the mid-1950s, a Swiss company first discovered that small amounts of the drug put laboratory monkeys in quite a calm state. Quickly the tests on humans began and the drug Librium was being marketed a few years later.

Benzodiazepines have many important medical uses.

They are prescribed for sleeping disorders, muscle relaxers and even for use in alcohol withdrawal treatment.

The tension-relieving properties in these drugs quickly gave them the "downer" nametag.

America annually consumes over five billion of these pills, obtained through legal

channels, and millions are sold elsewhere -- the street, the office. Name the place, Valium is there.

Many benzodiazepines are fast acting. They post their effect on the body and are quickly eliminated. Others are longer acting, but all have the same potential for abuse.

These drugs, taken alone, can rarely kill. Researchers say that the only way to die from taking benzodiazepines is to get run over by a truckload of Valium pills. The big danger lies in the fact that when mixed with alcohol, the risk of serious illness, and even death, is greatly increased. The sad fact is that many people take the combination of these two drugs purposely without realizing the true danger that exists.

Some researchers say that the popularity is due to some clever marketing tactics while others say that the drug is more tolerable than others.

It's a wonder that even though all benzodiazepines have pretty much the same effect, Valium seems to be the best known and the most abused.

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nesota Campaign and the University's deans, faculty and staff who have supported this effort," said Steve Roszell, associate vice president for alumni relations and development. "Their belief in the University and increased recognition of the importance of private support has propelled us to achieve these national rankings."

The Minnesota Campaign, the University's three-year fund drive to raise \$300 million, surpassed its goal in January.

Pepper from 1A

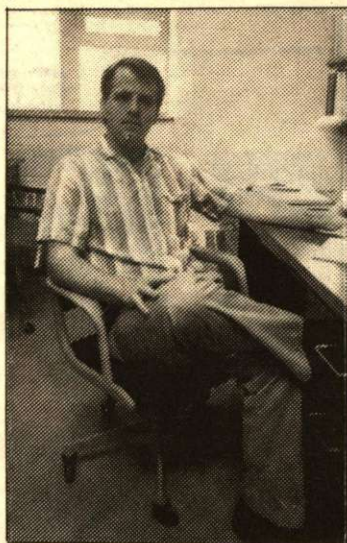
Over the past two years, Pepper had had two research papers accepted on metaphors, and four months ago, submitted an article for publication. He's still waiting for their reply.

To further add to his qualifications for the award, last year Pepper did thirteen workshops for the United Way, St. Louis County and the Blandin Foundation.

He also plans on beginning two more research projects this summer.

"It's just been an extraordinarily satisfying year.

The Communication Club was a successful re-entry into the student body for me. Advising . . . research . . . teaching . . . it's been very satisfying," Pepper said.



Dr. Jerry Pepper

Berglund from 3A

and like it. There are lots of eggs, cheese, sausage with fat, beets, cabbage, mayonnaise, potatoes and fish. They typically eat salted fish when they drink beer in the bars. There is a lot of sugar in Moscow, but in other regions there are shortages of it because people are using it to make alcohol. My favorite drink here is Kefir, and I've heard that it's available in Duluth now -- good!

"It has been a real international experience for me. There are many students from other countries at MSU. My neighbor is from Austria, and I also have friends from Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, West Germany, Great Britain and even other Americans. Actually, meeting people

from other parts of the Soviet Union seems like a real international experience because the Soviet Union is very diverse and has many people of different cultures.

"I have had a very good visit to the Soviet Union. For the most part, this is directly due to the help, kindness and thoughtfulness of the people in the laboratory. Of course, I do look forward to coming home. I want to drive my car, eat a big steak that's pink in the middle, but all the food I want at one time, and dance and drink with friends. I really can't wait to be with my family and friends -- especially those at UMD!" he said.

"I hope that I can be one of those who helps in a small way to increase the understanding between our countries," he said.

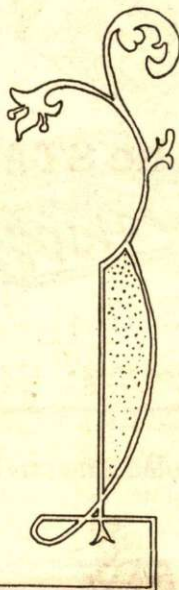
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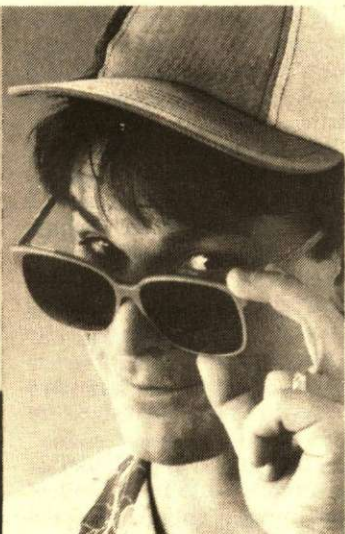
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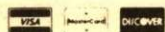
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UMD's MPIRG:

Getting back on track

The majority of UMD's student population only knows UMD's branch of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) through the \$2.25 check-off on their registration forms. These same students usually make sure they waive their donation to the organization. In the past this may have been a good idea. UMD's MPIRG seems to have done little in the past few years save for taking up office space in Kirby and asking for money. Lately, however, it appears that things are changing in the MPIRG office and, through the new leadership of Campus Coordinator Robin Lillesve, changing for the better.

Minnesota and Oregon were the first states to form Public Interest Research Groups. Based on a concept of consumer consultant Ralph Nadar, the groups are made up of students and thrive on the idea that education should include experience in recognizing and solving society's problems. One area PIRG's have been particularly involved with are Food Shelves. Lillesve has proposed a project that would not only help stock the Area Food Shelves, but also help UMD become cleaner and more involved with its community.

Lillesve has proposed a campus-wide recycling program that would help turn UMD's aluminum cans and waste paper into money to feed the area's poor. The program depends on the approval of the Housing Department and the involvement of students. The Student Volunteer Leadership Program may also begin working on this project with MPIRG.

MPIRG will have a table set up in Kirby today and next Thursday loaded with questionnaires. The questionnaires include a list of concerns, and students will be asked to rate the concerns in order of importance so that MPIRG can become more aware as to what the UMD populous feels are important issues that need attention.

MPIRG is also looking into the administration's illegal use of social security numbers on student I.D. cards and the Library's use of I.D. information that remains on books after they are returned by students.

People tend to think of MPIRG in a negative light. These people should take into consideration that statewide MPIRG, along with other lobbying groups, helped regain \$15 million in renter's credit for the 1988 tax season. With its new leadership and awareness, along with some student involvement and more



people saying "yes" to the \$2.25 fee, UMD's MPIRG can easily be as successful as the organization is statewide.

Letters

Q. What happens when people don't voice their opinions?

A. Absolutely nothing.

Kampus Kops

Editor:

In light of the recent controversy surrounding the UMD "police" department, I'd like to put in my two cents worth.

We all know about their blatant and Nazi-like disrespect for our constitution's fourth amendment which guards against unreasonable searches and seizures without a warrant and "applies to all invasions on the part of the government and its employees of the sanctity of a man's home and the privacies of life."

I find this reprehensible and inexcusable in a "police" department. This disrespect for our nation's supreme law has been well documented in previous issues of the STATESMAN.

I would like to comment, though, on another example of our so-called "police" department's job performance, or lack thereof. Where was the UMD "police" department

when the Rec Sports complex was being burglarized? Maybe they were on the other side of campus patrolling the parking lots. Apparently not, 17 tires were slashed that weekend in several lots. Where were they?

Last winter after a heavy snowfall, I had the pleasure of speaking to one of our officers who was trying to clear a parking lot for plowing. I was surprised to hear that there is **one** officer on duty between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. This one officer is not only required to patrol the entire campus, but also several University owned properties off campus. The officer plainly stated that there isn't an officer on campus for several hours at a stretch at night.

I figured that maybe we can't afford another officer on duty overnight, but I was further surprised to hear the officer tell me that two officers, a captain and a lieutenant, are both on duty during the day, but never leave their office in the administration

Letters to 7A

Write A Letter!

Opinion



got an opinion?

THE UMD
Statesman

We'd like to hear it. In fact, we'll pay you to write it down for us. The STATESMAN is opening its Opinion Page to anyone willing to write for it. Topics should address local, national, and international topics that affect the UMD community. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed three pages in length. And, as with all our writers, contributors will be paid 50¢ a column inch.

Letters from 6A

building.

It seems to me one of these "police" officers' time could be better spent protecting the students' and the University's well-being and property. The officer went on to say that the upper levels of the police department and the administration's attitude is "OH, they're just students." The officer said this is not just an attitude, but a specific quote that he had personally heard on several occasions.

Our "police" department is good at one thing: writing parking tickets. In the same conversation with this officer, I learned that he wrote over 600 tickets in one month this winter, and he was chewed out by his superior for not writing enough. This is in addition to the other "officers" employed by the University and the little old lady whose only reason for existence seems to be writing parking tickets.

You can get away with car stereo theft and tire slashing, but try to park behind A.B. Anderson Hall (a parking lot seldom full after 4 p.m.) to play softball for an hour, and you are guaranteed a \$4 ticket. For example, I parked my car in that area a few weeks ago in the late afternoon, got out and started walking to the field. I'd gotten no more than 20 feet away when a Univer-

sity police car pulled up and an "officer" began writing me a ticket (I'd bet money they've got someone watching the lots with binoculars somewhere). The "officer" then proceeded to question my reading ability in an extremely disrespectful manner, a clean reflection of their "they're just students" policy.

If the only concern of our "police" department is the issuing of tickets, I suggest the University hire more meter maids. They could also turn our present pseudo-cops into meter maids since they really are anyway. This would also allow the University to sell the "police department's" fully loaded new squad cars, which, by the way, are equipped with expensive Kenwood stereos.

The department should re-examine its purpose, which is "...to protect and to serve..." The department and its officers' lack of respect for students, their property and their rights as United States citizens is clearly ridiculous and at odds with this principle.

I would like to remind this poor excuse for a "police" department that without the students, they wouldn't have a job. The University and its (our) "police" department's abuses of the constitution, unresponsiveness to student needs and general disdain for students is a clear indication that the department needs to re-order its priorities and atti-

tude to better "protect and serve" the students.

Alas, nothing will be done until the administration realizes that this department has become more of a liability than an asset, and that it only gives the decent, ethical and good law enforcement officials of this country a bad name.

Thomas K. Hagen
Sophomore, SBE

Oh that UMD hospitality

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people at UMD who showed such fine hospitality toward me and my staff during my recent visit to your campus.

I commend you on your attitude and interest in volunteerism during these times when we hear so much about greed and the "me" generation. The selfless giving of time and effort for the common good is not always a momentarily profitable venture, but it is much needed and profitable in ways that are not always immediately tangible.

I also thank groups like the Student Volunteer Leadership Program for setting up events in the Duluth area like the recent Great Hunger Clean-

up. Keep up the good work -- our society needs you.

Sincerely,

Gerry Sikorski
Member of Congress

Glad or what?

Editor:

I feel that the STATESMAN would have been significantly improved by avoiding the use of references to hell and to Nazi Germany. I am glad that the STATESMAN expressed an opposition to fascism. I am glad that we live in a society where freedom of expression is encouraged. I am glad that the STATESMAN prints letters representing different viewpoints.

Sincerely,
Ross Wagner
UMD Baptist
Campus Minister

Outstanding academic excellence

Editor:

I congratulate you on your outstanding coverage of academic excellence in two recent

issues of the STATESMAN. The Focus section's display of the Deans' Lists together with the article on the students attending the National Undergraduate Research Conference in the April 7 issue and the front page article on the Deans' Lists in the April 14 issue were superb.

I spent last year in England with UMD's Study-In-England Program. I returned to UMD to find a new excitement among faculty and students about the academic enterprise. There is a new awareness of the high quality of both our students and our programs. The STATESMAN, in highlighting the academic achievement, has provided both recognition of the accomplishment of many students and also recognition of the importance of scholastic activities on the campus.

Thank you,
Sabra Anderson
Associate Dean, CSE

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last chance!)**

Focus section

A baseball card collection

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

Imagine having \$1,000 to invest in anything that you wanted to. Most people would look toward the stock market, gold or maybe real estate.

If given my choice, though, I would invest in baseball cards.

Over the past few years, baseball cards have rekindled their flame of old, not only as a hobby but as an investment as well.

Money is the reason that I returned to the hobby.

More than one time someone has come by my desk and given me that strange look as if to say, "Aren't baseball cards for kids?"

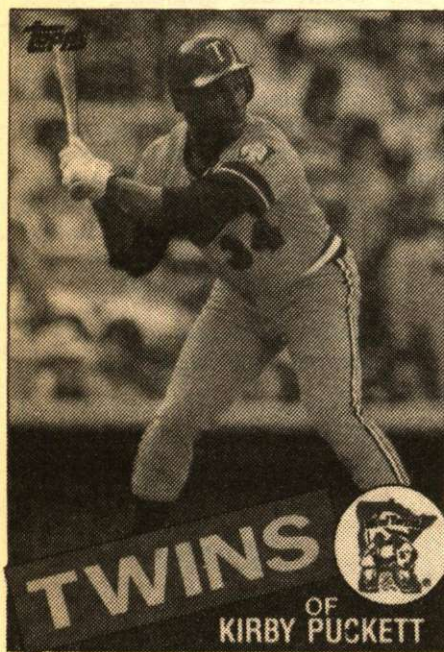
Yes, cards are still for kids, but at the local shops around town you will see kids ranging in age from five to 75 buying cards. For the most part, the older kids can be caught buying cards by the box or case, while the younger collectors buy a pack or two. As a rule, boxes of cards usually contain 36 packs and cases hold from 10-15 boxes.

Walking in to a collectors' shop may be an uncomfortable experience for the unsuspecting "rookie" collector. Terms like wax pack, update set and rookie card might be unfamiliar to the novice, but it's common language for the experienced collector.

As well as having their own language, collectors often seem to be a unique breed. Once you have them talking about their cards, it may be a difficult task to change the subject.

The recent "rookie card" craze is one of the main reasons for the big baseball card boom of late.

A rookie card is the first card printed of any particular player. For example, a Pete Rose card from his rookie year in 1963 goes for \$550, while his card from the most recent set can be obtained for less than a nickel.



This Kirby Puckett card purchased in 1985 is now worth \$9.



Photo • Al Taylor

Freshman Bret Stanley displays his ten-year-old baseball card collection.

Buying rookie cards can be a very risky thing, though. Investors usually buy the cards of the rookie players that they think have some big potential in the major leagues, and they are usually obtained in 50 or 100 card lots. This may seem like a large amount of copies, but think about the monetary gain if the buyer is correct about the player.

In 1985 Topps Chewing Gum Company added a special set to their annual cards. This set was of the 1984 Olympic Baseball Team. Included in the Olympic set was last year's Rookie of the Year, Mark McGwire. Up until the 1987 season, this McGwire card could be bought for around 50 cents. Following his record-breaking '87 season, the card shot up to a lofty \$20. Think of the return of 100 cards at 50 cents a shot.

The risk of the rookies comes into play when a player is termed a future star without a proven major league record. A fine example is Greg Jefferies. Jefferies has only swung a bat in the big league four times, but his card from the 1988 set sells from \$2-\$3.50. Jefferies' talent remains to be seen since he is still playing in the minor league.

Many different companies are producing cards now, which is flooding the market with many dif-

ferent sets. This makes it hard for the collector to decide which cards to buy.

Topps, Fleer and Donruss are the three big card companies that more or less dominate the baseball card scene. Topps is the biggest, sporting an unprecedented 792 card sets this year, while Fleer and Donruss each hold their own cards to acquire with 660 cards.

Score is a newcomer to the card scene, but their first year cards seem to be quite a hot item among collectors. This set also has 660 cards.

My baseball card collection started growing, for the second time, a little over four months ago. I say second time because I had stopped buying cards for the most part over 10 years ago, except for a brief buying binge in 1985.

The reason for my recent infatuation with the baseball card world stands clear and green.

While browsing through a local magazine shop, I happened upon a baseball card price guide and opted to pick it up. After bringing it home and thumbing through the book, I noticed, much to my pleasant surprise, that the complete set of 1985 baseball cards that I had bought in that year was now worth \$90. More than that, I had three of the sets. Alongside of the sets were plenty of cards that

were extras, probably about 6,000-7,000 extras.

I sorted through the cards with frantic anticipation, hoping to find the cards that the book listed at \$20 each. Needless to say, many of the cards that I was looking for were found. Suddenly it hit me. Although there were plenty of the 1985 cards to look at, there was also quite a few others in the bottom drawer of my dresser. They were the large accumulation of cards I had collected from 1972-1978. Among the lot were some Willie Mays, Pete Rose and Rod Carew cards that had been neglected for all those years.

A large number of the cards that were there were given to me by an uncle who had lost interest in the hobby, but the rest had been bought, pack by pack, with my own hard-earned allowance.

During the height of my stupidity, I sold many of the cards for a price that I would be embarrassed to mention.

In addition to the horror stories of the cards lost because I sold them are the tales of seeing how far we could fling a 1975 George Brett card (now selling for \$50) because he was just a rookie. Card houses were also constructed with the now very expensive cards because there was nothing better to do on a Saturday afternoon. The main idea behind the card houses was to toss marbles at certain players we didn't like while still keeping the house standing.

One could look on the thousands of cards that were lost and think about just how much money had been thrown away. If only the cards had been saved a few more years.

Even though every collector has one story or another about the cards he/she had, the fact remains that there are always more cards to collect and new cards to acquire.



This 1985 baseball card was purchased for \$.03. It is now worth \$20.

Finding that Summer Job

Mary A. Kettler
Focus Editor

Spring has finally arrived. Our thoughts turn to wrapping up the quarter with papers and exams, then making our way into summer full speed ahead.

With summer comes relaxation, vacations and tans. But WAIT, we forgot something. What about preparing for the future? Will our parents support us forever? We must look into some type of (legal) cash flow, and to most of us that means employment.

Unless you are in the minority and have some promising job waiting in the wings for you, you have probably been putting off that part of your summer.

Even though you may have promised yourself that you were not going to return to the job you had last summer, that may be your only alternative. This could be avoided if you plan ahead and prepare for a job that would give you great practical experience.

If you are graduating this spring, most likely you have started your job search or have a good idea what your plans are.

For those of you who want a job to help pay tuition (which, by the way, will be increasing next year) there are a lot of opportunities for summer employment.

First of all, if you are a senior or junior, you could talk to your advisor and attempt to set up an internship in Duluth, or wherever you plan to live this summer. An internship benefits in a variety of ways. It offers valuable experience in your area of career interest, you receive credits while interning (the number of credits is determined by you, your advisor and the company), there may be a chance for full-time employment, or at least a good letter of recommendation, and there are certain companies that will pay you for interning with their company.

Another way to attain a summer job would be to go into businesses and sell yourself as a vacation relief person. In the summer many

people go on vacation, leaving their companies looking for a replacement almost every week.

During the summer, a majority of resorts in Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey and other states across the United States look for summer help. This includes camp counselors, bartenders or grounds keepers. Each resort is looking for different types of help, and their benefits may include free lodging.

There is a book in the reference section of the UMD Library called the "1988 Summer Employment Directory of the United States." This book lists by state the name of companies that hire for the summer, and it also includes the type of work and the pay for the position.

Why not start a service of your own. Be creative! If you have a crafty talent, find out how to participate in a craft show. If you have a green thumb, plant gardens for people or sell decorative flower arrangements for special events. Watch peoples' homes while they are on vacation. Run

with your imagination!

If you opt to be a "walk in" and try to get a job just by going to the company, keep a few things in mind. Try to make a personal visit rather than write a letter or make a phone call. Be prepared by having some type of resume and some knowledge of the company, and know what you have to offer the company. When you go to the company, ask for the person who has the authority to hire you. That may be the manager, personnel director or the executive president. After you get a chance to talk to them, or arrange a time to discuss a job, and always use a follow up letter or thank you. Thank them for their time, tell them you were impressed with the company, you think you would fit in perfectly and you hope to talk with them soon.

However you decide to get your summer job, remember, the experience could be more valuable than the pay.

GOOD LUCK!

Interviewing Checklist



Dress neat and smart. Men, suits are appropriate, but depending on the interview, not always necessary. A tie and nice pants for sure. Women, suits or skirts are nice. Don't overdo the makeup or perfume.



Know something about the company. Get ahold of their annual report, or do some research in the library. (The reference area of the UMD Library provides information on Minnesota companies. Look under business.)



Be prepared for questions that the prospective employer might ask.
Why are you interested in our company?
What can you offer us?
What are some of your weaknesses?
Where do you expect to be in 5 years?



Prepare questions for the interviewer.
What exactly will I be responsible for?
What makes you different from your competitors?
Where is the person that last held this position?
Who are the people I would be dealing with?



Always follow up with thank you letters to all the people you had contact with (including the secretary).



Under any circumstances, never let them see you sweat!

Placement Papers A graduation requirement

Mary A. Kettler
Focus Editor

If you are a senior and plan on graduating, filling or waiving placement papers is a requirement. You file for placement papers at the Counseling, Career & Placement Office in Darland Administration Building 255.

Placement papers are papers you fill out that give information about your academics and activities while in school. You also have teachers, employers or someone you know write letters of recommendation for you.

It is up to you whether you want to put a resume or transcript in your file.

Once your file is completed, you return it to 255 DAdB. They keep it there, and whenever you begin to interview, you notify the office, and they will send your file to a prospective employer. This saves you a lot of hassle especially since you only need the original letter of recommendation.

Another service the CCP Office offers is to send you a weekly listing of classified want ads from local and Twin Cities papers.

Companies from around the United States come to the placement department to interview college students. If you have your papers filed, you will be eligible to interview with those companies that come to UMD. A few companies that have been here this year are: Deluxe Checkprinters, Daytons, Hormel, IBM and more. They are looking for a variety of majors.

In addition to this the employees in the office are willing to assist you in planning your resume and interviewing skills. There are also counselors available.

The fee for filing placement papers and using their services is only \$15.

Filing placement papers may seem like a chore, but it doesn't take that long, and it can only improve your chances of attaining a wonderful career.

Arts & Entertainment

Senior exhibits display art students' hard work

Sandra Germain
Staff Writer

Among the collections of various artists from all over the world, there is a gallery in the Tweed Museum which houses the creative energy of students from our own art department at UMD.

The senior art exhibits give graduating seniors an opportunity to shine in the limelight of their own personal best. Professor Dean Lettenstrom, coordinator of the senior exhibits, said that the displays reflect the best of the students' work from the culmination of the projects they have completed in their studies.

The student gallery in the Tweed is for them to arrange, and, as Lettenstrom states, "the main objective of the show is to see how the student can design an exhibition

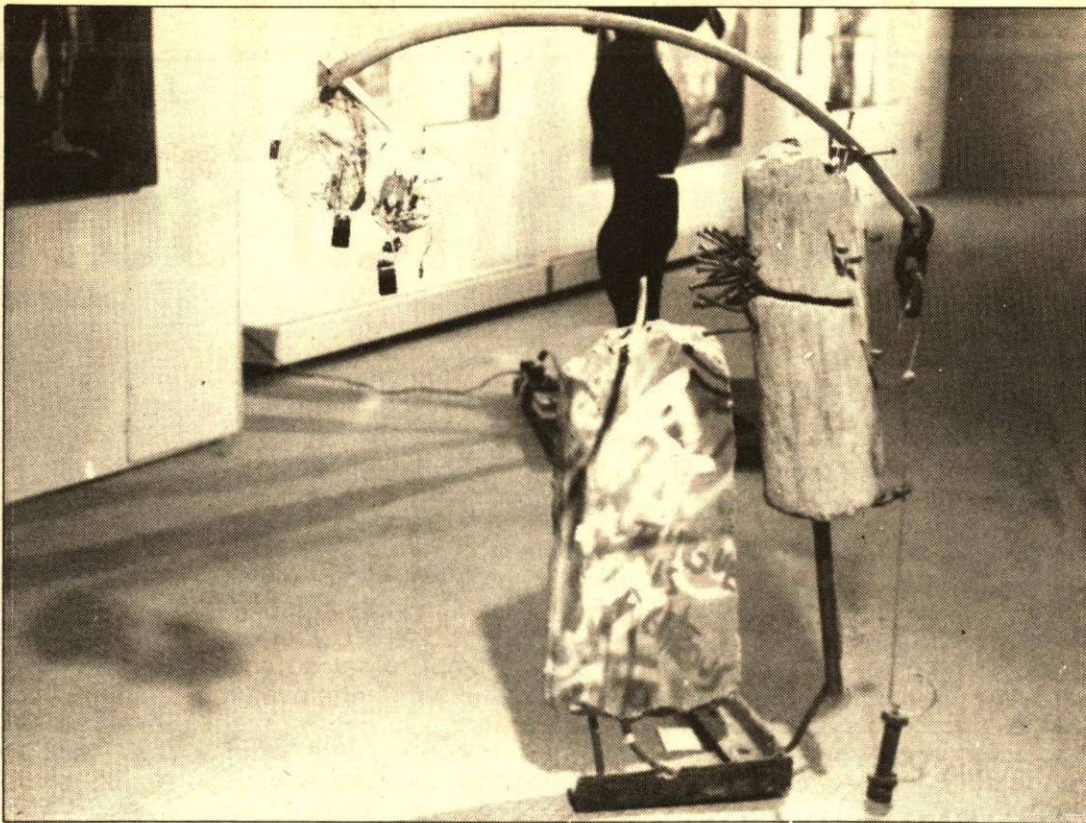
space and present his or her work to the public in a professional manner."

John Downs, whose show is now being displayed in the gallery, said that when considering putting a piece in the exhibit, he had to feel secure with the energy that went into creating the work.

For John, being an artist satisfies something inside himself, and through that, he hopes to give something to others. He hopes this shows in the pieces he chose for his exhibit.

According to Lettenstrom, "The displays often reflect a direction in the artists' work from a specific degree program area the student decided to follow." John's exhibit focuses on his ceramic work that he describes as "contem-

Exhibits to 12A



John Downs' *Untitled*.

Photo • Shana Olson

University Singers travel to New York

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

While most students at UMD are making plans to go no further than their own home towns this summer, some of the school's best singers are planning to be in New York to sing at Carnegie Hall.

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Vernon Opheim, will be flying out to New York on May 27 for a five-day tour which includes a concert in Carnegie Hall with several other choirs from across the country.

About 40 people are involved in the University

Singers, which is considered the top choral group on campus, according to sophomore Mark Wald.

The group will be performing the Brahms' "Requiem" throughout the tour.

The group is also planning on doing a lot of sightseeing while they are in New York, according to freshman Noel Elsholtz. A riverboat dinner cruise at the Statue of Liberty is one of the highlighted plans for the trip.

Elsholtz also hopes to do some sightseeing on his own.

"I'd like to make a couple trips to Chinatown and maybe see a Broadway play," he said.

Wald was also enthusiastic

about seeing New York.

"It'd be cool to check out Central Park," Wald said, although he isn't sure if time and transportation would allow it.

Preparing to go on a tour like this takes a lot of time. The group normally meets for one hour five days a week, but with the tour coming up, they have been holding extra rehearsals at night and on the weekends.

Wald said the time commitment is one of the things he dislikes about being a member of the University Singers.

"It kind of rules my life right now. I've had to cancel a lot of plans because of choir,"

he said.

Elsholtz agreed that the group required a lot of work and time for a one credit class.

However, all of the time spent together can lead to some pretty close friendships. Elsholtz said the thing he likes best about the University Singers is that it is a "close-knit group."

"You meet a lot of good friends," Wald added.

Wald said he also enjoys being in University Singers because it's something different from the usual grind of books and lectures.

"You have an hour to get away and just sing. You get to

be really expressive," he said.

The group members do not plan to sit back and relax after they return from New York. Instead, they are already making plans to tour Poland for a month next year.

A trip like that will take a lot of time and effort, but Wald feels it will probably be worth it.

"It's got to be a high when you sing on tour in Europe," he said.

Wherever their music takes them, you can be sure that the University Singers will be working hard and putting in long hours as they prepare to take on first New York, and then the world.

Out on the town

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1987-88 subscription season on Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. when conductor Taavo Virkhaus will lead the orchestra through an "All Gershwin" concert.

Guest artist for the performance will be pianist Thomas Wegren, associate professor of music at UMD, who will perform "Rhapsody in Blue."

Wegren teaches applied piano, keyboard performance practices, piano literature, Oriental music and jazz studies at UMD. He received a grant for research as a Fulbright Scholar to South Korea in 1984, and he was commissioned to compose and perform "The Minnesota Governor's Mansion" for the Governor's Arts Council Commission through the Minnesota Composer's Forum. He has also received the UMD Distinguished Alumni Service

Award.

The rest of the concert will consist of "Gershwin in Hollywood," a medley of music Gershwin wrote for numerous motion pictures; "An American in Paris;" and a suite from "Porgy and Bess."

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6 with a \$2 discount for students and seniors. Student rush tickets can also be obtained 15 minutes before performance time. For more information or to reserve tickets call the symphony office at 727-7429.

Tonight, May 5, Buck Band Night presents *De'Toure* from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Bull Pub.

The band consists of Andy Swanson, keyboards; Pat Stratioti, bass guitar; Andy Hauswirth, lead guitar; Dan Stano, trombone and lead vocals; and Bill Nelson, drums and percussion.

De'Toure will play a vari-

ety of rock and roll music, including material by such artists as Huey Lewis, Van Halen, Bryan Adams and Loverboy.

The concert will also feature free 1919 (that's root beer for those of you who don't know) on tap.

The annual festival concert of the Duluth Suzuki Talent Education Program is scheduled for Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. in MPAC. Over 80 students ranging in age from three to 17 will perform in ensemble on violin, viola, cello and harp. The concert is free and open to the public.

The UMD Jazz Choir will perform its spring concert on Thursday, May 5 at 8 p.m. The performance will take place in Bohannon 90 and admission is free.

Selections to be performed include "Melba's Blues," Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and the Nylons' arrangement of "Kiss Him Goodbye."

Students to give up drinking for a day

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

If the thought of studying for finals is driving you to drink, Alpha Phi Omega wants you.

They want you to not drink.

The fraternity, UMD's chapter of the national service fraternity, is sponsoring the ninth annual Dry Wednesday on May 11. Students will be asked to give up drinking for the day, pledge the money they usually spend on drinks to help area alcohol awareness programs and enjoy entertainment provided by the fraternity in honor of this ninth annual day of alcohol awareness.

Started in 1979 by Barry Slavsky, an instructor in the Department of Economics, as Dry Wednesday Cash for Kids, the program has changed its emphasis to center solely on alcohol awareness. In 1986 Gov. Rudy Perpich became involved with the project. This year he has proclaimed May 11, 1988 Dry Wednesday and encourages all Minnesotans

to abstain from drinking for the day. Duluth Mayor John Fedo also endorses Dry Wednesday. This year the national service fraternity will be organizing similar programs throughout all of its chapters.

The schedule of events at UMD includes informational alcohol awareness tables in Kirby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a volleyball tournament on the terrace and a barbecue with brats, chips and soda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a performance by UMD's jazz band and ensemble in Kirby at 1 p.m.; and a concert featuring the area dance band, Split Rock, beginning in Upstairs Kirby at 8 p.m.

Pledge buttons will be on sale all this week in Kirby for 50 cents. By purchasing a button, you will receive a discount on food at the barbecue and on the admission price for the dance. You will also receive a certificate in recognition of your contribution.

As you are making your pledge, you can also volunteer

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John Downs' Teapot, in ceramic, which won an Alice Tweed Tuohy and Howard W. Lyons Award.

Exhibits from 10A

porary with an earthy feel".

Steve Klindt, director of the Tweed Museum, said that the student shows are an important addition to the museum and that the renovation of Tweed has made the student gallery more visible and more inviting to museum patrons.

When visiting Tweed, the student gallery is on the first floor to the left in the back. There is usually a show every week throughout the year, with each student's exhibit running from Tuesday to Sunday during regular Tweed hours. Upcoming exhibits include: John Downs, **May 3-8**; Sovatha Oum, **May 10-15**; and Maryann Eikes, **May 24-29**.

Alcohol from 10A

ball court by entering the first annual volleyball tournament. There is no entry fee, and the winning team will be awarded Dry Wednesday t-shirts.

The fraternity has been pleased with students' response to the project in the past. They have usually succeeded in obtaining 700 pledges from students. The project has raised as much as \$2,500 in the past. All of the proceeds from the event go to help area alcohol awareness programs.

The fraternity needs pledges more than ever this year. In the past they have received financial aid from both Kirby Program Board and the Student Association. However, these organizations are unable to provide the financial support this year, so

the fraternity has been forced to rely solely on its own funds. They strongly encourage you to save your quarters and donate to the cause.

George McNulty, Dry Wednesday chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, emphasizes the day's goal as promoting alcohol awareness.

"Obviously we're not against drinking -- we're a fraternity," he explained.

He feels that fraternities' reputations for condoning social drinking will make students more receptive to the project. He also explained why it is appropriate for the fraternity to undertake the project: "Alpha Phi Omega is proud to sponsor Dry Wednesday because the cause goes along with the fraternity's principles of leadership, friendship and service."

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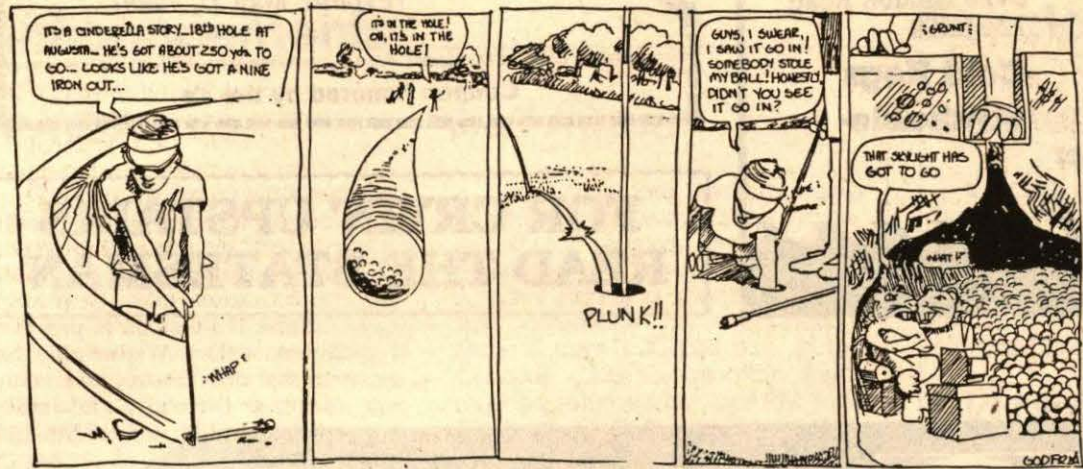
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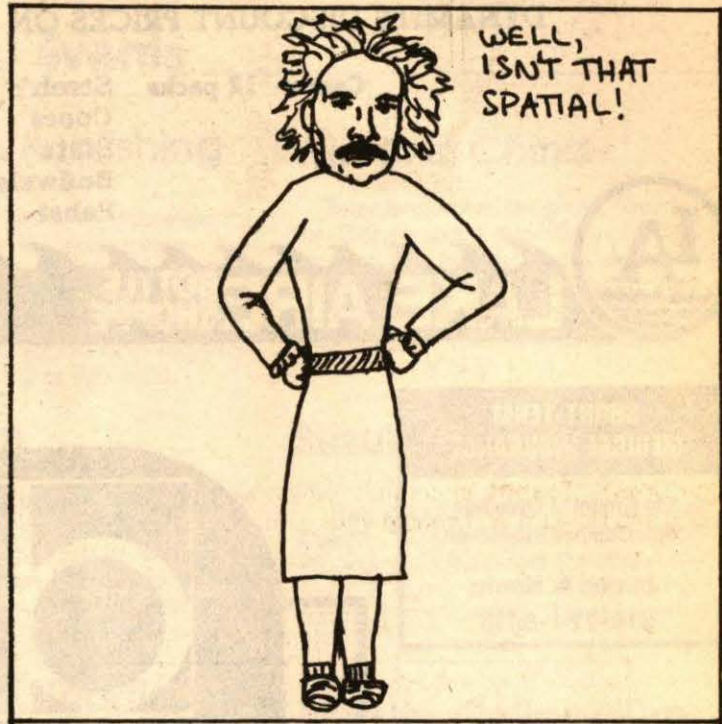
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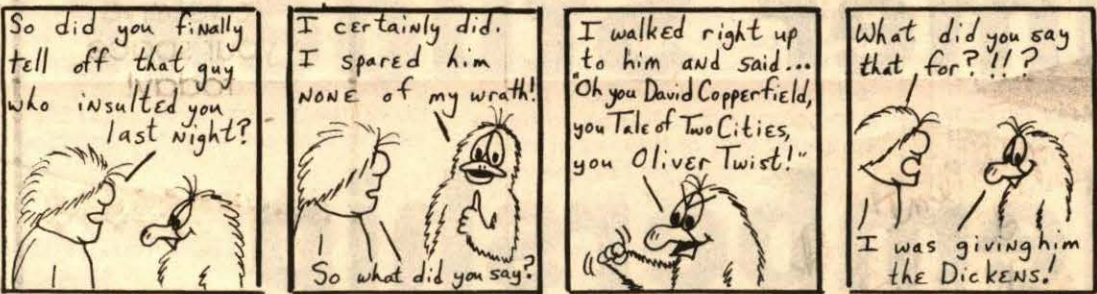


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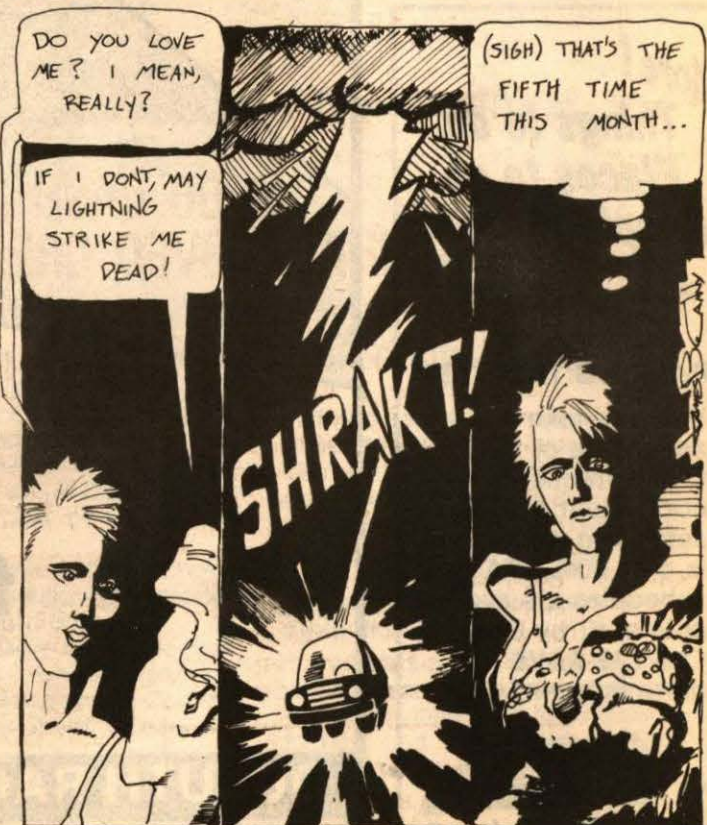
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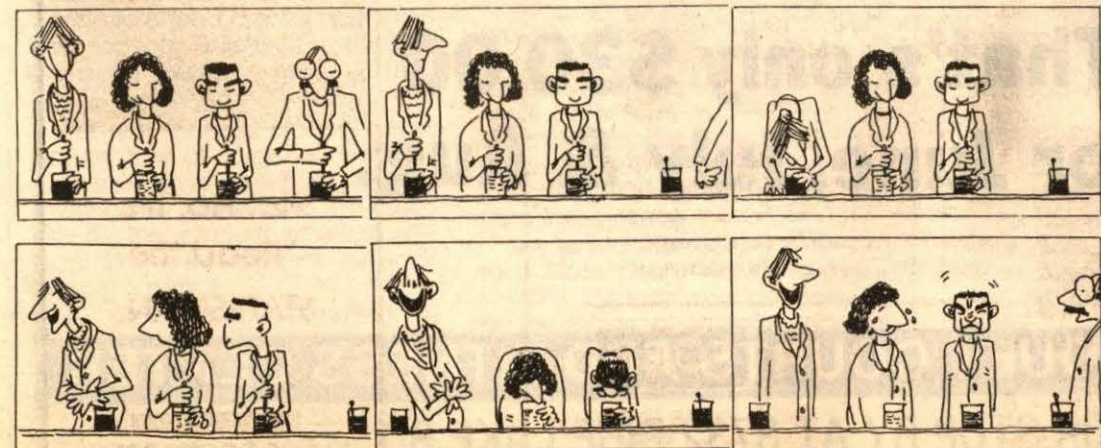
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Graduating?

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Do you have any outstanding loans, such as the Perkins Loan, National Direct Student Loan, a University Trust Loan or a Health Professions Loan?

Now is the time to set an appointment for your exit interview with Financial Collections. If you are leaving UMD at the end of Spring Quarter, interviews begin May 2 and continue until May 20. Come to the Admissions Office, 184 DAdB, to set up an appointment or call 726-7171. Both individual and group interviews are available.

An academic hold will be placed on the records of students who fail to contact Financial Collections prior to departing UMD.

Medical School students should contact their Student Affairs Office, 109 Med, regarding their appointment time.

If you are graduating or leaving UMD during the summer, set up an appointment near the time of your departure.

Summer Part Time Grant

Funds are available First Summer Session for the Minnesota Part Time Grant. In order to be eligible, you must be a Minnesota resident. You must be registered for five credits or less, and you must meet specific income guidelines.

Contact the Counselor of the Day, 139 DAdB, for more information.

Graduation Requirement

If you plan on graduating, it is required that placement papers are waived or filed in 255 DAdB.

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Are you graduating this spring or summer? Or are you leaving UMD? DO YOU HAVE ANY GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS?

Plan to attend a group exit interview for your Guaranteed Student Loans on Thursday, May 12 at 2 p.m. in Chem 200.

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Bring the following to the meeting: 1) the amount of each GSL loan; 2) the interest rate for each loan; 3) a pencil.

To obtain this information: 1) gather your promissory notes which were issued when you obtained the loan; or, 2) contact your lender. The UMD Office of Student Financial Aid has limited information regarding your individual loans.

Staff Award

Nominations are currently being sought for the Distinguished Professional Staff Award, which will be presented by Chancellor Lawrence A. Ianni during a special recognition ceremony on Wednesday, May 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Campus Club. Nomination forms must be returned by Tuesday, May 10 to the Staff Award Committee, 255 Darland Administration Building. This is the first time a UMD professional staff member will be officially recognized for outstanding contributions to the campus. Members of the Professional Staff Council's award subcommittee will screen the nominations and present a list of finalists to the council, which will make the final decision.

Food Stamps

If you applied for or received food stamps from Dec. 23, 1985 to Aug. 22, 1986, and also received a school loan for the same period, contact your Food Stamp Office.

Some people in Minnesota received fewer food stamps or no food stamps, because the portion of school loan used to pay loan origination fees or insurance premiums was counted as income.

A recent court decision determined that a household's food stamps must **not** be reduced because of receipt of the portion of a school loan used to pay insurance premiums and origination fees.

If the court decision is upheld at the end of all appeals, any household which received fewer stamps because of the receipt of this portion of a school loan will have the amount of stamps which were lost restored to them.

The Food Stamp Office, after reviewing your case records, will notify you of the results of the review and any lost benefits will be restored.

Summer Financial Aid

Students who have not used all three quarters of Pell Grant or Minnesota State Grant eligibility may use their remaining portion of the award to attend summer school. To be eligible for financial assistance both sessions, you must be registered for a minimum of six credits during the First Summer Session 1988.

Because of the complexities of providing financial aid during the summer, each student must complete the Registration and Intent to Enroll Data Form for Financial Aid, which is available at the DAdB Information Desk. No financial aid checks will be ordered until this form is completed.

If you plan to receive a Minnesota State Grant for the summer sessions, this form must be received at the Office of Student Financial Aid by **TUESDAY, May 31**.

Special Events

Desktop Publishing

The UMD Center for Professional Development is sponsoring the course "Desktop Publishing Basics: Aldus Pagemaker for the PC and MAC" to be held May 23-24, 1988. For more information and registration call 726-6142 or 726-8850.

Old Main

People for the preservation of "Old Main" will meet each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in ABAH 345. Come and learn about the ROOM campaign. For more information call Paul at 724-4816.

Northern Heartland

John R. Borchert, Regents professor of geography on the Twin Cities campus, will speak on "America's Northern Heartland: A Century of Change in Maps and Landscapes of the Upper Midwest" on Monday, May 9 at 3 p.m. in MonH 70.

Philosophy Colloquia

On Tuesday, May 10 at 4 p.m. in ABAH 235 Thomas Bleter will speak on "Sexual Harassment and the Law."

On Monday, May 9 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 403 Loren Lomasky, associate professor of philosophy at UMD, will speak on "Meet Mr. Hobbes."

Prediction Walk

Students and staff: Take part in the **Bulldog Peeler Prediction run and walk**. It's a three-mile race in which you predict your time. The race is May 6, 1988. For more information contact the Student Health Clinic 726-8155.

Political Science

LAST LECTURE! Regents' Professor John Turner, UM-TC Political Science Department, will speak on "View from the Barnyard Gate: Why Bother with a University Education?" Friday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in Clna 106.

Scholarship

The Duluth Branch of the American Association of University Women announces a scholarship to be awarded to a Duluth area woman. The AAUW scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, will be awarded for post baccalaureate study.

Primary criteria for the scholarship are academic performance and professional promise.

For information or application, write: Barbara Wonson Luukkonen, Chair AAUW Scholarship Committee, 310 Osakis Street, Duluth, MN 55803.

Winter in China

Terry Anderson, program director for Continuing Education and Extension, will discuss "Winter in China: Highlights from a December trip" during the next International Brown Bag Seminar on Thursday, May 5 at noon in Kirby 311.

Suzuki Concert

The annual Festival Concert of Duluth Suzuki Talent Education Program is scheduled Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The concert is free.

Physics Colloquium

On Wednesday, May 11 at 3:15 p.m. in MWAH 191 John R. Hiller, assistant professor at UMD, will speak on "Peeling the cosmic onion: protons, quarks and all that."

Lotus 1-2-3

A workshop, "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," will be offered May 19-20 at UMD from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SBE 17. For registration information, call 726-6142.

Birdwalks

Every Wednesday through May 18 from 6-8 a.m. the Outdoor Program is offering birdwalks for beginners and advanced. Binoculars and transportation is provided. Meet at Kirby Circle. For more information call 726-7169.

Computers

A workshop on "Expert Systems," knowledge-intensive computer programs that can solve difficult problems using symbolic reasoning, will be held May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SBE 17. For more information call 726-1642.

Anti-Apartheid

There will be an anti-apartheid rally and symposium on Saturday, May 7 from noon to 4 p.m. at Chester Bowl Park. It is sponsored by the UMD Women for Peace Organization.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, May 19 in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis campus at 3:45 p.m. following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 Darland Administration Building.

Included on the Senate agenda will be proposals to restructure senate committees and to establish a faculty and academic staff assistance office.

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Bill Finn pole vaults up and over during last week's track meet with Vermilion Community College.

Tough competition pays off for NIC champions

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The UMD men's tennis team earned their sixth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference title

MEN'S TENNIS



decisively by winning all nine positions. They earned 45 points by getting five points for each first place -- the most possible.

Junior Chris Janowiec was awarded NIC Most Valuable Player for his play at first singles and doubles. Coach of the Year went to Don Roach; it is his seventh such award. It is Roach's ninth NIC championship season in 14 years at UMD.

Moorhead (26 points) placed second, Winona State (14) third, Northern State (6) came in fourth and Morris took last place with four points.

The 1988 UMD NIC singles champions are: No.1,

Janowiec; No.2, sophomore Tim Turnquist; No.3, senior Tom Aney; No.4, sophomore Chuck Arnold; No.5, senior Wells Patten; and No.6, sophomore Burke Edgerton.

The championship doubles teams are No.1, Janowiec and Aney; No.2, Turnquist and Arnold; and No.3, Patten and Edgerton.

When asked if this year was more satisfying than last year, Roach replied that it was.

"It was nice to win all nine events," he said.

"It felt good to be voted Coach of the Year, but it is truly a reflection of the quality of the players on the team," Roach commented.

Patten thought the tough competition was good for the team.

"We had a good year playing good teams. It went well overall. It's nice to play the better teams such as Division II. They're harder to play against, but that's when you improve," he said.

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The dominant athletes patronizing Griggs field this

TRACK & FIELD



weekend will not be the football team.

This Saturday, the women's track team takes control by hosting a triangular meet with St. Cloud State University and Winona State University.

The men's team will take a trip south and stop at the Twin Cities campus for the Minnesota Industrial Tool Meet.

Not all of the men's team will be attending the meet because of qualification standards, according to head coach Eleanor Rynda.

"Right now, we're brushing up, trying to put a little speed into everything, like our jumps and throws, trying to get that little extra distance," she said.

After the meets this weekend, the teams will take the following weekend to face the conference competition at Moorhead State.

The women's and men's teams took separate paths this past weekend, also. The lady Bulldogs showed their pace at the Macalester Invitational while the men hosted the first ever Bulldog Open.

The women placed seventh overall in a field of 15 teams, but had the highest scoring per person of all the teams.

"That shows the quality of the people that we sent there," Rynda said.

Jodi Swenson proved UMD's quality by setting both school and meet records in the high jump, soaring above all other competitors at 5-8½.

"She had her best day ever. She's been finishing really well for us across the board, but that was her day," Rynda commented.

The 880-yard medley relay was also a bright spot in the meet since the Bulldog team finished second only to St. Thomas. The combined efforts of Jill Cox, Barb Schmidt, Anee Koebnick and Dianna Olson gave the UMD team its strong finish.

Koebnick contributed more to the cause by grabbing the bronze in the 100-meter dash.

The men opened up Griggs Field last Saturday, April 30

and went blasting through the competitors.

The Bulldog men had 11 total first place finishes in the non-scoring meet that pitted UMD against Vermilion Community College, St. Cloud State and a number of non-attached athletes.

Rynda was hoping for a few more entries at the meet.

"As the word gets out that we have a nice track up here and we get a nice day weather-wise, maybe that's what it will take," she said.

UMD's Tom Ruud matched a 12-year-old school record in the 100-meter dash, and continued his short track domination by running away with the 200-meter event. Teammates Dave Klassen and Brian Johnson were close behind to give the 'Dogs the first three places.

Terry Hollingsworth was another twin event winner since he charged to victory in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.

Two Bulldogs left to the top two positions in the pole vault with Bill Finn clearing a whopping 13-6 and Peter Thompson six inches short of

Patronize to 4B



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Paul Nisius took first place in the 3000-meter steeplechase in a meet against Vermilion Community College.

Schach on Sports

Steven Schach
Rec Sports Editor

This is it. My last column of the year.
I'll begin with a few remarks about Pete Rose -- about how he should not have received a 30-day suspension from his Cincinnati Reds managerial duties for shoving umpire Dave Pallone Saturday night. I don't happen to agree with Rose's physical play as a manager (even though I loved it when he was a player), but he shouldn't be receiving the harshest penalty ever given a manager for on-the-field antics. The suspension (and a sizeable fine) was levied on Rose by National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, who will also judge any appeals brought up by Rose.

Personally, I'd rather be shoved by a manager than be spit on, which has been a favorite weapon of enraged managers when yelling at an umpire. Pallone, a scab during the 1979 umpire strike, also has a history of bringing out the worst in managers and players. It is rumored that he purposely disrupted the fielding of the Reds' shortstop Dave Concepcion.

I also don't like the way Giamatti called the Reds' radio announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall to New York to bitch them out about how they handled the play when Rose shoved Pallone. Apparently, according to Giamatti, Brennaman and Nuxhall's words on-the-air about the call Pallone made (which, evidently, was a good call by Pallone, but delayed long enough for the winning run to score) were a main reason that the Reds' fans pelted Pallone with radios and cigarette lighters after the shoving incident. Pallone was forced to leave the game. What Giamatti is accusing the announcers of is like accusing a person who said "Go jump off a cliff" to a member of the Acapulco diving team. In other words, these fans (only a select few who happened to be drunk) already had Pallone in their gun sights. They were going to throw things at him regardless of any type of radio broadcast.

Does Giamatti have the power to suspend the announcers also, or is that still up to the FCC?

Bulldog Baseball

The Bulldog baseball team has set season records for the most doubles (75), most hits batsmen (11) and will set a season record for highest batting team batting average (.337) if they can keep it up for four more games.

All-World junior Mike Petrich has set individual records for doubles (14) and home runs (9), and he is one away from setting records in both hits (48) and runs (44).

So why is the team's record only 17-17? Why are they only 7-9 and in fourth place in the NIC with only four games remaining (this weekend at home against South-west State) in the season?

Well, as Joe Beaupre was figuring out the positive records set by the Bulldogs, he also found that the Dogs have broken some records the other way, too.

The team has given up the most hits ever by a UMD baseball squad (256), the most runs (210) and the most earned runs (164). There are only three pitchers on the staff with an earned run average of less than 4.10: Petrich, Dennis Karp and Tony Trachsel. Together, these three have pitched only 34 of the total 213.33 innings the Bulldogs have played.

By the way

If anybody is wondering who the assistant media director for Grandma's Marathon is this year, her name is Mary Kettler, M-A-R-Y-K-E-T-T-L-E-R.



Photos • Allen Taylor

With a play at the plate Mike Petrich starts in with a head-first slide and beats the tag.

Bulldogs hope to close season on a high note

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

With hopes of a conference championship evaporated, the UMD baseball team (17-17 overall and 7-9 in the NIC) will try to close out its regular season on a high note, as South-

A double by Drew Lloyd that scored two runs in the fifth inning was all the offense the Bulldogs needed in the second game since winning pitcher Dennis Karp held Hope to 4B

BASEBALL

west State (15-20 overall and 6-8 in the NIC) heads into Duluth for a pair of weekend doubleheaders scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday.

Winona State, with a 10-4 conference mark, looks to take the conference title and advance to the NAIA District 13 play-offs, but the Beavers have four games against second place Bemidji State, 11-5 in the NIC, remaining this weekend.

The Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Bemidji on Tuesday, dropping the first game 13-6 and taking the second game 3-1.

The Beavers jumped on Bulldog starter Larry Pajari for nine runs in three and one-third innings, and despite home runs by Dennis Karp and Dan Renner, the Dogs fell 13-6.

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The Spring Quarter Campus Assembly meeting is scheduled for

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An agenda for the meeting and background material for issues to be discussed will be mailed to Campus Assembly members in early May. Copies will also be placed in the Library. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend. Non-members of the Assembly will be accorded similar speaking privileges as those enjoyed by members of the Assembly, but voting will be conducted according to existing Assembly policies.

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'Dogs do the District

Vicki Vomela
Sports Writer

The UMD softball team is headed for the district 13 play-offs this Friday and Sat-

SOFTBALL

urday in Moorhead with a 40-9 overall record.

Last week the Bulldogs defeated the NCAA Division I team from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities 3-2 in the second game of a doubleheader for the first time in a six-year 11-game span.

Kelli Ritzer pitched over six innings to gain the victory over the 15th ranked Gophers with Renee Fluegge picking up a save as a relief pitcher.

Ritzer gave up 10 hits and two runs, while Elizabeth Bettes and Kathy Jedrzek each had an RBI for UMD.

However, the Bulldogs lost the first game 1-0 in 12 innings when the Gophers scored a run on a RBI double by Tricia Johnson.

Fluegge pitched the complete game for the Bulldogs, and Brenda Bixby gave up two hits and struck out five for the Gophers.

UMD also had its share of victories over the week against Concordia College since the Bulldogs swept the team behind strong performances by both Ritzer and Fluegge.

Fluegge pitched a three-

hitter in the 4-1 first game victory with the help of two hits each by Ann Patet and Devie Erickson.

Ritzer gave up five hits in the second game, and the Bulldogs won 5-3 behind a home run by Kathy Rollins and two hits a piece by Ritzer and Brenda Brozik.

UMD also swept St. Scholastica in a doubleheader with Ritzer pitching the Bulldogs to a 16-2 victory and Sheri Schmidt pitching in the 11-2 win.

The Bulldogs won the first game 6-2 with Erickson knocking out three hits and

Becky Williams two hits to lead the Bulldogs who had eight hits overall.

Ritzer gave up two hits in six innings with Fluegge pitching a perfect seventh inning for the save.

Schmidt pitched a complete game victory in the second game when the Bulldogs beat the Saints 6-1. She gave up only two hits when she retired the first nine batters to face her.

Brozik hit her sixth home run of the season (a school record) in a three-run second

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Renee Fluegge unloads the ball during a recent game held on the Bulldogs' home field.



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Ann Patet beats out a slow roller for a base hit as St. Cloud's first baseman waits for the throw.

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Settling for second

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The UMD women's tennis team had a fairly successful season with a second-place finish in the Northern Sun

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Conference. The Bulldogs ended with a 9-5 overall record and were 5-1 in NSC play.

"We were only a cat's whisker away from winning the NSC. The 4-5 loss to Southwest State could just as easily have been a 5-4 win for us, and that would have done

it," coach Don Haynes said. "Our overall team performance was very good. Of particular interest were our steady performances in doubles. Our singles play against

"We were only a cat's whisker away from winning the NSC."
- Don Haynes

the better teams was somewhat shaky at times, though. That's an area that will have to be bolstered next year," Haynes noted.

Linksters place high in large tournaments

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

In a 22-team competition held last Saturday the UMD men's golf team finished with

GOLF



a team score of 978, which earned them a 14th place finish in the Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Individuals playing for the

Bulldogs were Paul Paoletti who shot 240 in the 54-hole tournament, Joe Riekema who shot 241, Kevin Hicks who shot 246, Paul Shromoff who shot 258 and Todd Massie who shot 259.

The lady linksters pulled out top finishes in two separate Invitational held last weekend. Sarah Elton finished in first place in the St. Olaf competition while teammate Debbie Stocke pulled off a fourth place finish. Elton

also finished with a high second place in the St. Cloud Invitational.

Elton shot 86-84-170 in the competition to take the first place finish, and Stocke was close behind with 90-85-175.

The high placing of the women proved coach Karen Stromme's comment true: "Both Stocke and Elton are capable of taking home a medal place finish in any of the tournaments that we play in," she had said.

Patronize from 1B

that mark.

The Bulldog tracksters also relayed a message to the competition that their 4x100 relay team was not to be beaten. Members of that team are Ruud, Hollingsworth, Klassen and Steve Tekippe.

Both Tekippe and Klassen went on to grab the first two spots in the 400-meter dash respectively.

The glasses of Gatorade went out to quite a few dis-

tance runners for their fine efforts in their respective events. The 5000 fell to Dan Mosher (first) and Mark Berndt (second) and the 3000-meter steeplechase. Top honors went to Paul Nisius with Dan Mosher grabbing the silver.

The team of Klassen, Ruud, Johnson and Tekippe multiplied their efforts to get the gold in the 4x400 relay, and Dave Gelineau tripled his determination to prove he was the best in the triple jump.

Hope from 2B

Bemidji to two hits while striking out four in a 3-1 victory.

The Bulldogs conference title hopes were shattered last week when the 'Dogs dropped three of four conference home games to the Northern State Wolves (15-28 overall and 9-9 in the NIC).

UMD split a pair with Northern Friday, winning the first 7-5 and losing the second 7-4, before dropping both games of Saturday's doubleheader 10-7 and 9-6.

Mike Petrich hit his record-setting eighth home run of the season in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday.

The NIC play-off format advances the conference winner to the NAIA district 13 play-offs while the rest of the team closes out its season.

District from 3B

inning that was followed by a three-run third inning for all of UMD's runs.

Schmidt struck out four, walked one and hit a batter to show considerable improvement in her control from the beginning of the season.

The Northern Sun Conference Champion Bulldogs are now starting their season over since they enter the play-offs this weekend.

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WANTED: You and your car - but only if it's a light colored convertible - I need this for a photo. You can bring a few friends. REWARD. Call 726-7162, ask for Lisa.

WANTED: Two females to share Stadium Apartment for summer. Non-smokers only. Call Jo 525-2720.

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FEMINIST UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR coming to UMD looking for place to live beginning mid-August. Would prefer feminist communal household but will consider other rentals. Will be visiting Duluth June 20-22. Please write to Esther Rothblum, 19 Fletcher Place, Burlington, VT. 05401.

WANTED: Personal attendant needed for female quadriplegic/paresias during 1988-89 school year. Will be living in on-campus apartment. Hourly wage. Call 399-8646 for interview.

PERSONALS

CLUBWALL - Tailgating. Ham Sandwiches. Gumby and Suz in beds (D.A.N. and D.U.G.). B-b-b-b-Bonanza - how many trips? What's on me. Eyes of terror. How'd ya play rugby?

ANKLE CLUB wants to break its own record and they're going to attempt it down at the Warehouse on Thursday, May 19, while drinking all the tap beer they can swallow for only 3 dollars. Remember, SWA is running wild!

FINAL SALE... Finals Week - Kirby Ballroom - Be there!!

SPRING AFFAIR pictures are in from the photographer. Pick them up in the Kirby Program Board office.

THE LAST CHANCE to party at the Warehouse. Thursday, May 19th is SWA's 6th or 9th annual end of school year bash. 3 bucks for all the tap beer you can drink. See ya'll there.

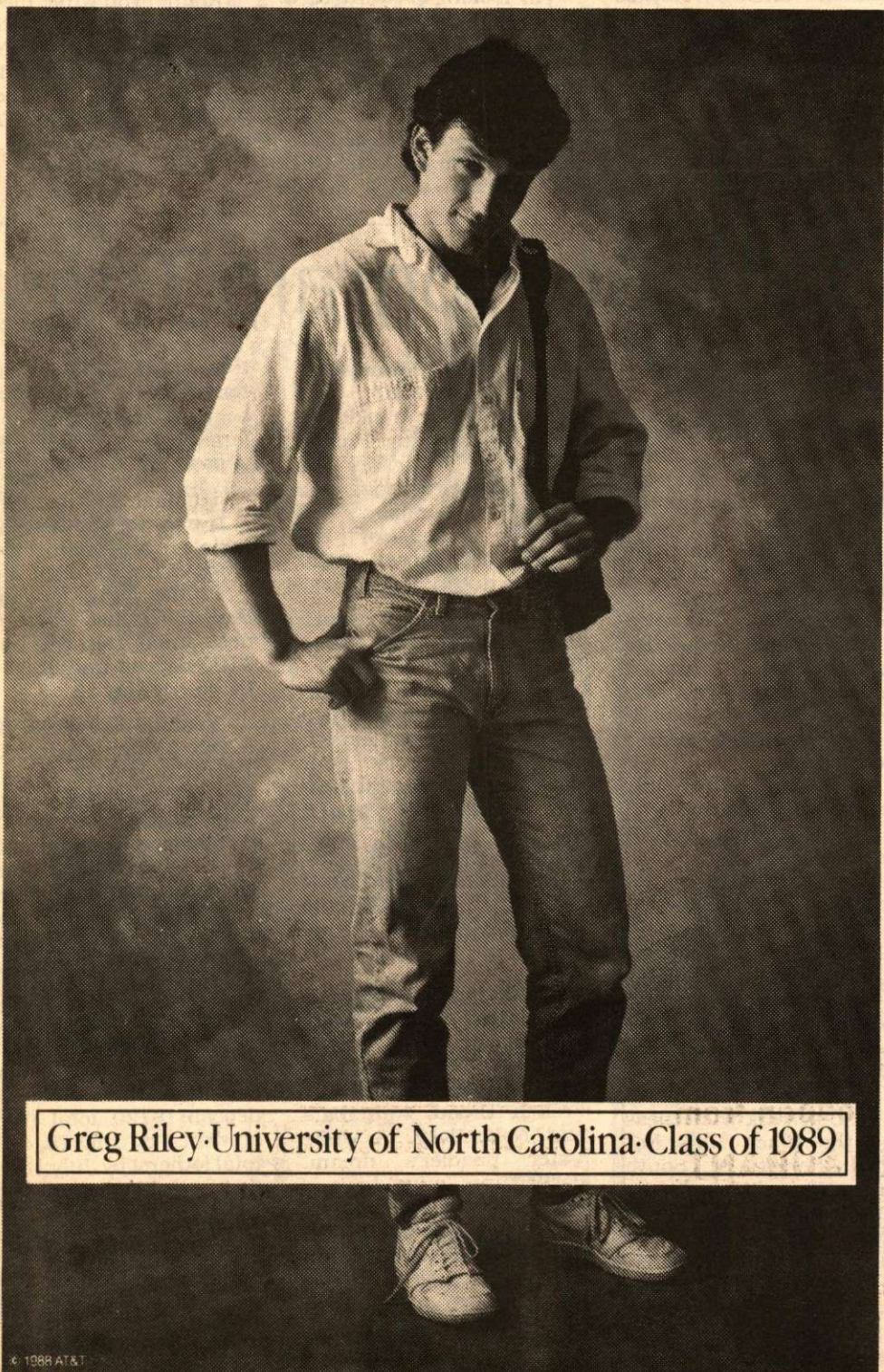
THE INVESTMENT CLUB has invested heavily into kegs of beer. Come help us drink it. Wednesday, May 11, at the Warehouse. Music by the Blues Alligations.

CRAIG BLACK won the 1st ever "Croony-Schach Croquet Tournament," but everybody knows there will be an asterisk placed next to his name. Too bad some of us have to be that competitive, risking friendships over a lousy game of croquet.

STAN, STAN, he's our man! You are a great sport. Thanks for the laughs and the donations you helped us raise - your wonderful and admirable accounting students!!

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CLUBWALL: Leaving at 4:00. Wanna be a cowboy, liquorshmidt. Happy b-day worm. She was scoping Jonesy. I have to pee. Buffalo Pic's. No sulfur - Chris!

THE COLLEGE OF ST. SCHOLASTICA presents: -The Booze Bros. Revue- Sat., May 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$6.00 per person at the Reif Rec. Center. Refreshments: (Beer is available with proper I.D.).

SPLIT ROCK is going to Rock May 11th. They will be upstairs in Kirby Ballroom from 8-12. Door prizes will be given away.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has it all for Dry Wednesday. A bar-b-que on the terrace, volleyball tournament and Split Rock will be in the Ballroom. There will be refreshments and door prizes during the dance.

YEAR END BASH on May 11! Grab your friends and join the celebration!

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JOIN KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD and Dominos Pizza, as they team up to show the hilarious comedy Throw Mama From the Train. Show times are this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90. Admission is only \$2.00 and a drawing will be held for prizes.

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH, 701 College St., 724-6411 is opening June 5th. Services will be Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Evening Praise; and Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

LISA & REENIE - I guess I'll have to do this myself if I want to get in the paper. I admit, Oz wasn't as scary as I remembered, but Bambi might be stretching it. I have a very low fright tolerance. You would be scared too if someone pointed a gun at your mother and a fire burned your home to the ground.

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PUBLICITY PEOPLE! Attention: Today at 4:30 meet in the office!! Bring yourself, frisbees, etc., a friend, and ideas for next year!! We'll wrap up for the rest of this year...we're going to Chester Bowl!!

CONGRATULATIONS to Donna Neveau from KUMD, winner of the "Greatest Secretary" Contest. Sponsored by UMD Main Street Store.

DON'T MISS the senior send off on May 11!

TO MY ROOMMATES, my neighbors, my friends, old and new, and all the men that matter --

Thanks for making the past four years unforgettable. Including D-Section, the RH Disease, notches, "the good times, the bad times and all the cheap meaningless sex," RFH (15th & 4th), daq parties, Biff - This never happened, unleashed hormones, letters from West Point, "Sex for Free" - not "USA for Africa," Ray Charles, the year of the men that mattered in 314B and the real women in 313B, Old Milwaukee parties, the sexpig, Lake Superior tidal waves, "irresistible" nights, the Patti Lausen method of birth control, mistletoe mashing, egg neg, rug burns, "Let's get Dean laid" week, who called Tutorville?, softball with the fish, soy sauce, the Ladies in Red, the mystery of who took off Dean's pants (was it me?), and six dozen condoms.

Tony, my fellow graduate (with the cool last name): May life bring you many "raunchy" pleasures.

Susan, my paisley potty partner: Thanks for keeping me sane when I needed it most. Remember, no TW's!

Steph: I really do hate cats (except that little shit that became the "joy of our lives"). Remember, "My mouth is a playground of germs - let 'em frolic!", "he's due", Neully's leg and taking the plunge.

Patti: Thanks for helping me survive Dull-uth. Your weekend guests sure made life interesting...Tony went through our underwear, Jim, Ray & Katz broke my bed, and John blew up our toilet. Don't bring them with you when you come to Philadelphia. Remember to "move it to the bedroom - you're embarrassing our guests," and beware of spring hormones!

And, a special thanks to Sue and Bill for helping me make Heineken history at Pete's. Where've you been for the past three years?

And finally, Joe (the most talented man I know): Don't forget-May 20th. But don't ask where we're going!

Farewell Duluth.

Love,
Mary

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RELAX, finals are over or at this point just don't matter. Come and share a few beers with your friends for the last time of the school year. Down at the Warehouse, Thursday, May 19, 3 bucks all the taps you can drink. Sponsored by S.W.A.

CLUBWALL: - Drink at 4. I call... Take a picture with my camera next. No double chins. Candynecklaces. Landsharking. Reagan's a Nazi. You can't have both.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Cafe Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN 55806.

-REGISTER NOW... The Prediction Run/Walk is back. Race is May 6th -Take part in the fun. Entrants receive a Bulldog Prediction Run/Walk T-shirt, and a chance to win some great prizes. Look for registration tables up by Kirby or call the Health Clinic at 8155.

BILLY CRYSTAL & Danny Devito have never been as funny as they were when they teamed up in the outrageous comedy Throw Mama From the Train. The film will be shown this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90. Admission is only \$2 and free prizes will be given away.

IT'S THE HOTTEST commodity in town! Split Rock will be in the Ballroom Rockin' & Rollin' from 8-12 on May 11. Door prizes will be given away.

HEY CHOPS, I can name that tune in 5 beers. Can you do it in 6? See the Blues Alligations at the Warehouse Wednesday, May 11.



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CLUBWALL: Mushrooms, Rudy? It's not a one nighter - I've done him before. Can I do your hair? Chris's bed, Kins? Did he have a girlfriend Sar?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is sponsoring a volleyball tournament on Wed., May 11. Prizes will be given away to the victors. Register your team at our tables Wed., May 4-May 11. After the game your team can chow down on some brats. So get your team ready.

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COME AND SEE the outrageous team of Danny Devito and Billy Crystal in the off-the-wall comedy, Throw Mama From the Train. Shows are this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90. Admission is only \$2.00. *There will be a drawing for prizes.



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THANKS AND APPRECIATION to all those who aided in the capture of our biggest auditing criminal Dr. Stan Tonge. Be sure to stop by and say "What a good sport" to him.

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FOR SALE: Elvis Presley Imitation Ear Wax @\$10, Ken Keller's Desk @\$3,000, all the beer you can drink @\$3.00 and the sale starts Wednesday, May 11 at the Warehouse.

CHIP - What's the limit - 72 MPH? Annie, What interesting teeth you have! Shawn, Don't park the car on the rocks, Where's the weak spot. Schmagee, by now your car is at the bottom of the lake. What time, Mike, is wake up call - 8:30? What a bunch of happy campers - What a great time!

-THE THRILL OF VICTORY... the joy of competition. If this interests you, enter the Bulldog Prediction Run/Walk. It's Friday, May 6. Registration starts at 6 p.m., Race time is at 6:30 p.m. Call the Student Health Clinic at 8155 or Rec Sports at 8868 for more info.



CLUB WALL: Does birdman like worms? After all that we forgot to say goodbye to Chris. C-ya, Sooze & Rudy

GET IN THE SPIRIT of Mother's Day and join Billy Crystal and Danny Devito in the murderously funny film, Throw Mama From the Train! The shows are this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 in Boh 90. Admission is only \$2.00 and there will be a drawing for prizes!

THE AYATOLLAH of Rockin Rolla will be here Wed., May 11 from 8-12 in the Ballroom. BE THERE!

WANNA GET HIGH? Try skydiving! Student discounts available. Call 392-6575.

-SEE JOHN... See John Run. See John enter the Bulldog Prediction Run. Call 8155 or 8868 for more info.

ATTENTION ATHLETES. The Rec Sports Spring Triathlon dates have been set. When: Sat., May 7 at 9 a.m. What: 4 mile run, 12 mile bike, 15 lap swim. Where: UMD campus. *Start Training Now!!

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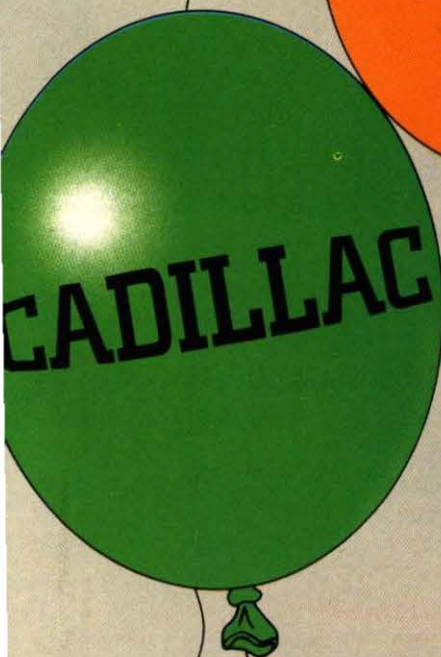
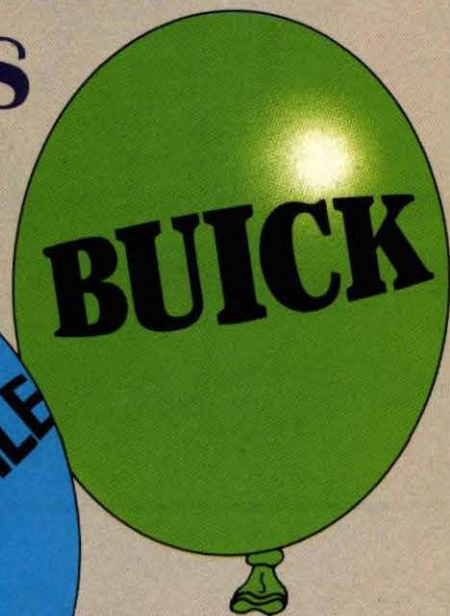
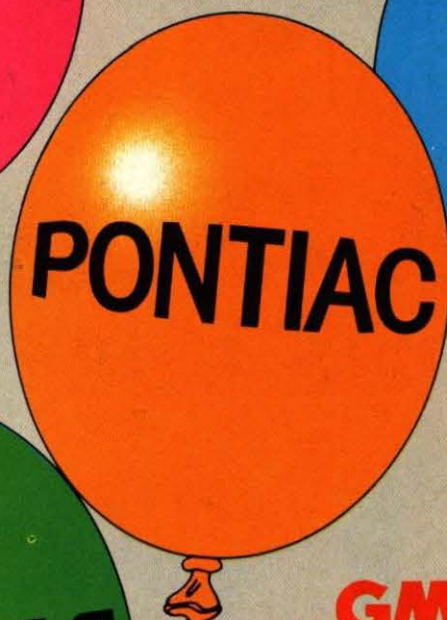
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1988 GM DREAM CAR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES — 1. ELIGIBILITY: Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States age 18 or older who are undergraduate college students except employees of the General Motors Corporation, its subsidiaries, dealers, advertising agencies, Robert J. Neely & Associates and members of their immediate families. Any information requested regarding phone number, age, or sex need not be furnished in order to enter. **2. ENTRY:** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES. To enter, please print your complete name and address on the official entry form or on a 3" x 5" card and mail to: GM DREAM CAR SWEEPSTAKES ENTRIES, P.O. Box 2480, Flemington, New Jersey 08822. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by July 29, 1988. Limit one entry per outer envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries accepted. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail. **3. DRAWING:** Five (5) Grand Prizes will be chosen in a random drawing to be held on or about August 5, 1988, by Robert J. Neely & Associates, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. Five (5) Grand Prizes will be awarded: (1) Buick Regal Gran Sport (Approximate Retail Value = \$15,532); (2) Choice of either Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 (ARV = \$10,725) or Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up (ARV = \$12,747); (3) GMC S-15 Jimmy (ARV = \$16,843); (4) Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International Series Coupe (ARV = \$16,074); (5) Pontiac LeMans (2-door) (ARV = \$8,985). Options other than those included will be prize winner's responsibility and expense. **4. GENERAL CONDITIONS:** All prizes are non-transferable. No prize substitutions except by sponsor. One winner per household. All winners will be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility/Publicity Release Form within fifteen (15) days of notification or winners will forfeit their rights to prizes and prizes will be awarded to an alternate. Winners' entries and acceptance of prize constitute permission to use winners' names, photographs or other likenesses for purposes of advertising, publicity and promotion on behalf of the General Motors Corporation without further compensation to the winners. All prizes will be awarded. Sweepstakes is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations, and is void where restricted, taxed or otherwise prohibited by law. All federal and local taxes and licensing/registration fees are the sole responsibility of winners. **5. WINNERS LIST:** For a list of prize winners, send a separate, stamped, self-addressed envelope by October 5, 1988, to: GM DREAM CAR SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2520, Flemington, New Jersey 08822. **6. OFFICIAL RULES:** For a copy of these official rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (WI/VT residents omit return stamp) to: GM DREAM CAR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES, P.O. Box 2520, Flemington, New Jersey 08822.



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